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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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International Congress on the Education of the Deaf

Trenton, N. J., July 19-23, 1933

(Specially reported by W. A. Renner)

An International Congress on the Education of the Deaf was held at the New Jersey School for the Deaf, West Trenton, during the week of June 18th, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the school.

Meeting in conjunction with the Congress were four national organizations interested in the education of the deaf: The Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf; The American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf; The Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, and The Society of Progressive Oral Advocates.

On Sunday the fine modern buildings of the New Jersey school, with the beautiful landscaped lawns, were teeming with hundreds of teachers and others connected with schools for the deaf from all over the United States, augmented by almost an equal number of visitors and alumni of the school, who came to observe its anniversary.

The afternoon was devoted to services, a visit to Princeton, addresses of welcome, the anniversary address of the founding of the school in conjunction with a meeting of its Alumni Association. There was a drill by the cadets and music by the band of the New York School for the Deaf.

The cadets also gave an exhibition in the public square of Stacy Park in the civic center of Trenton, after which there was an open meeting in the War Memorial Building at the park, the chief speaker being Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, Professor, Philosophy of Education, Columbia University, who spoke on the theme of the Congress, "New Objectives in the Light of a Changing World."

The New Jersey school was filled to overflowing with exhibits of all kinds, covering all phases of the work of teaching the deaf child. Every school was represented, and there were exhibits from foreign countries as well. Delegations coming from abroad noted were those from Italy, Japan, Porto Rico, Egypt, China, France, Poland and Cuba.

Bus loads from several schools arrived Sunday bringing pupils for classroom demonstrations and those given outside on the front lawn. Included were the Fanwood, Maryland, Mt. Airy and Illinois Schools.

Monday was Fanwood Day. The band and provisional company gave exhibitions, and the band was called upon to render impromptu concerts several times in the course of the day. There was a demonstration of dancing and games by the girls of the physical education division, while later on those of the domestic science classes served tea at four o'clock.

With such a great diversity of interests it would be impossible to cover all, so after a morning general session in the auditorium, there were sectional group sessions, so that everyone could give more attention to their particular line of teaching. In the afternoon there was another general session, and among the speakers was Mr. John B. Hague, Chief of Special Schools Bureau, New York Department of Education, whose subject was "What the State of New York is Doing for the Deaf." After this meeting there was a continuation of sectional group sessions.

In the evening at eight o'clock a costume pageant was given in the auditorium, entitled, "An Hour of Fashion," by the New Jersey girls, illustrating the correlation of the girls' and boys' vocational and art departments. Next in order was an international costume and flag drill by the Mt. Airy girls. This was followed by motion pictures of the New Jersey school activities taken by Mrs. Pope. The finale of the evening was a basketball game between the Illinois school, champions of the Central schools, and the Mt. Airy school, champions of the East. Billed on the program as an exhibition game, it was really a spirited contest for supremacy and had the spectators thrilled during the first half; but the Illinois boys soon showed their superiority, and started piling up the score, which was 55 to 26 when the game ended. Tuesday and Wednesday were busy

days with a continuation of classroom demonstrations, general sessions in the auditorium and in sectional group sessions in various departments of the school as before.

The Maryland school had a special demonstration of its work on Tuesday morning, with tea served by the domestic science classes in the afternoon. Wednesday, the Lexington Avenue School (N. Y.) did likewise. These teams seemed of great interest to the feminine teachers who had the time to attend them.

The Vocational Group sessions had a very good program of speakers and subjects. There seems to be a growing sense of appreciation of the importance of this branch of the work. Tuesday then was a topic of special interest by Mr. Tobias Brill, of the New Jersey School, on "Correlation Between Academic and Vocational Departments," with discussions by Dr. Harris Taylor, of New York, and Arthur J. Goodwin, of the Pennsylvania School.

Tuesday evening a section of the large dining room was reserved for a dinner and entertainment by the I. P. F. Nearly every school paper was represented by either the superintendent or editor. Telegrams of greetings were sent to Mr. Tom Anderson, who was to be toastmaster at the occasion, but could not come. His place was taken by Mrs. B. Riggs, of the Arkansas School. Other telegrams were sent to Dr. J. Schuyler Long, of Iowa, and to J. L. Smith, of Minnesota.

At eight o'clock the boys' athletic field was the meeting place for the entire convention to witness a circus by both the boys' and girls' Physical Education Departments of the New Jersey School, under the direction of Miss Pearl Gleason and Mr. Fred Burbank.

A program of nine acts was given, both entertaining and instructive. Unfortunately a strong cold breeze came up before it was half over and there was a scurrying for wraps and coats.

A special moving picture show was then staged in the auditorium, showing reels of Gallaudet College and its various activities, taken by a committee composed of Prof. Hughes, R. Stewart and H. Stegemerten. There were also pictures of the New York School for the Deaf made by W. A. Renner.

The Physical Education Group held sessions every day, and one of the discussions of the division for the boys was "New Objectives in Developing Programs for Boys." An interesting group of well-built, healthy looking individuals, earnestly interested in their phase of the work.

The roster includes W. Rockwell, Hartford; G. W. Harlow, Mt. Airy; F. Lux, Fanwood; F. Burbank, New Jersey; E. Davis, Western Pennsylvania; R. Burns, Illinois; J. Parks, Florida; J. McVernon, Maryland; and A. Cohen, Rhode Island.

A diversion from the busy business sessions of Wednesday was a banquet at the Hotel Berkeley-Carteret at Asbury Park, some forty miles by auto from Trenton. All those who had cars took on full loads, and the rest were transported to the beach in special buses.

There were upwards of four hundred at the banquet, which was held in the large, ornate ballroom of the hotel. The menu was of a sea food variety.

Dr. Harris Taylor was the toastmaster, and in the course of the dinner, enlivened things up with humor by handing out prizes for the tallest man present, which was won by someone from Baltimore. The most diminutive woman was Mabel Adams, of Boston. Dr. Max Goldstein, of the Central Institute, St. Louis, Mo., carried off the prize for having the oldest grandchild, while the one having the youngest baby went to W. A. Renner, of New York City—three weeks old. Other awards were made for teachers longest in service, and those coming from the longest distance—in the latter case, Japan.

When coffee was being served, the real speechmaking began, mostly of a laudatory nature to Mr. Pope and his staff of assistants, who did so much to make the Conference such a success.

Mr. Pope in turn gave testimonials to the schools sending the largest delegations, the first going to the Ontario School, Belleville, Canada. He also presented a portfolio of group pictures taken of the convention to each of the

foreign delegates, so they would have something substantial as a memento to take home.

The Committees on Resolutions took the opportunity to read their resolutions, as at no other time would so many be brought together during the week.

WHEREAS, Governor A. Harry Moore and the Board of School Commissioners of the State of New Jersey have not only assured us of a cordial welcome to the School for the Deaf and to their historic State, but also have shown a sympathetic understanding of the problems concerning the education of the deaf and a genuine interest in our work.

Therefore, be it Resolved, That the thanks of the Congress be extended to them for their cooperation, encouragement and participation in the plans and deliberations of our meetings.

This International Congress is the result of many years of careful planning on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Pope, and no effort has been spared by them to make the Congress what it has proved to be—the largest and one of the most successful gatherings in the history of the education of the deaf. The teachers' associations and their committees, and the other officers and employees have left nothing undone in the interests of the Congress.

Resolved, That the Congress extend its deep appreciation to our gracious hosts in achieving this most successful meeting of educators of the deaf.

Resolved, That we appreciate the goodwill expressed by France, Italy, Poland, Cuba, China, Japan and Egypt in sending delegates to the Congress, and we hereby express our gratitude to the delegates for their contributions to the programs and for the inspiration which their presence has given us.

Resolved, That an expression of our appreciation be made to the following universities and colleges which sent an official delegate or delegate to the International Congress on the Education of the Deaf: Rutgers University, Princeton University, Yale University, Pennsylvania University, Columbia University, New York University, Washington University, New Jersey State Teachers College, Fordham University, Iowa University.

Resolved, That we are indebted to the following schools for sending pupils and to the children for assisting in the various demonstrations, and we gratefully acknowledge their valuable contributions: The New Jersey School for the Deaf, Mt. Airy School, Philadelphia; New York School for the Deaf, Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf, N. Y. C.; Maryland School, Newark Day School, Detroit Day School.

Be it further Resolved, That a note of thanks be extended to the press of New Jersey for the splendid publicity which it has given the International Congress.

Be it further Resolved, That our thanks be extended to Troop No. 4, Merceur Chapter of the Boy Scouts of America, for their untiring assistance to guests of the Congress, and also to those other pupils of the New Jersey School for the Deaf who stayed for the Congress and assisted in demonstrations and in many other ways, and that we express our cordial appreciation of the automobile service provided by friends of the New Jersey School.

The interests of deaf children have been ably served in the scientific contributions to the training of speech and hearing by the Phonetics Department of the Ohio State University.

Be it Resolved, That in appreciation of the valuable work that has been done by the International Congress on the Education of the Deaf express its thanks to the Ohio State University, and it wishes to recommend to the University the continuance of activities in this field, since there is a pressing need of such work.

Copies of the resolutions to be sent to President G. W. Rightmire, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. E. O. Skinner, Director of Education, State Office Building, Columbus, Ohio; Prof. G. O. Russell, Phonetics Department, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

(Signed) E. R. ABERNATHY
T. C. FORRESTER

Resolved, By the International Congress on the Education of the Deaf, meeting at Trenton, N. J., that the highest interests of the deaf are served by those who have an intimate knowledge of the deaf and the methods of their instruction, and as character and proved ability are essentials to the proper management of a school for the deaf, that State authorities be urged to retain those officers and teachers who by their record have demonstrated their interest and ability, and whose removal purely for political reasons would be most detrimental to the welfare of the children under their care.

For the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf; American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf; Society of Oral Advocates; Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf.

(Signed) T. C. FORRESTER
MILBURN A. GHOYI
GLENN J. HARRIS
EDWARD R. ABERNATHY
O. M. PITTENGER
JULIA M. CONNERY

After the speeches, the floor was cleared and dancing was in order. A special exhibition was given by two girls from Fanwood between intermissions. In other parts of the hotel card parties were organized. Around midnight the homeward exodus began, with the usual minor mishaps—out of gas and filling stations closed, wrong routes, passing red lights or speeding, but eventually all got back to their destinations safely.

Thursday was a continuation of busy activity of the various groups. Get-together dinners were in order, the largest being that of the Gallaudet College Faculty, Normals and Alumni, three long rows of tables being assigned to them. Dr. Hall and Miss Peet sat at the head, with Mr. Pope as guest speaker. It was a surprise to many to see Mr. Pope (after some urging) blossom out into signs, at which he did very well.

The Vocational Group had a gathering of their own, and filled another long row of tables. But at both dinners the program of speeches had to be abandoned, because of the tremendous clatter of dishes and other distracting noises in such a large hall that voices could not be heard a few feet away. It did not seem to have occurred to those in charge that the sign-language was just the thing to overcome this disadvantage, and the hearing people could have it interpreted to them by others nearby. Unpreparedness may have been the case—anyhow, it was not resorted to.

At eight o'clock in the evening the school campus was practically deserted, there being a public meeting in the War Memorial Building, Stacy Park, in Trenton. Governor Moore of New Jersey was scheduled to speak on "The Handicapped Child," but did not show up. Also on the program was a paper by Helen Keller, read by Mr. Frank Driggs, of Utah, and "The Educational Crisis," by Dr. E. Linderman, New York School of Social Work.

Friday marked the closing day of the Conference, but there was a continuation of classroom demonstrations, though packing and leave-taking was more in evidence. The regular business wound up with a general session of the American Instructors of the Deaf in the auditorium, and among the papers was an excellent one by Mr. Glen Harris, of Colorado, on "Value of the Deaf Teacher," which is reprinted elsewhere in this issue.

The sessions all ended by twelve o'clock, and the dining room became the meeting place for the animated crowd for the last time. By two o'clock most all the visitors had left for their various places, and quiet settled down once more on the New Jersey school, and its tired but happy superintendent and corps of assistants, who had worked indefatigably to make the Conference the great success that it turned out to be.

The Vocational Section drew up a set of resolutions to be submitted to the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf.

ORGANIZATION

Be it resolved, That the Convention of the American Instructors of the Deaf officially recognize the Vocational teachers as a distinct section of the Convention with the privilege of electing their own officers and conducting their own sectional meetings, but remaining as an integral part of the Convention.

CLASSIFICATION AND TERMINOLOGY

Be it resolved, That the Convention of the American Instructors of the Deaf appoint a committee of three Vocational teachers or vocational administrators to study the field of so-called vocational subjects now taught in schools for the deaf with a view to clarifying the terminology in use, and submitting a more logical classification of these subjects for approval at the next convention of this Association.

EXPLOITATION OF THE PUPIL

Be it resolved, That the Vocational teachers in the schools for the deaf, duly recognizing the educational value of a certain amount of institutional duties, hereby record their strong disapproval of the practice followed in some schools of an illogical and unreasonable use of pupils' vocational periods for such types of work that have limited instructional values.

TEACHER QUALIFICATIONS

Be it resolved, That heads of schools in selecting Vocational teachers endeavor to select these teachers on the basis of high academic achievement, as well as real trade experience.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Inasmuch as the majority of the Vocational teachers, through their contacts with the excellent publication "The Vocational Teacher," duly recognize the great value and need of such a publication,

Be it resolved, That the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf be earnestly requested to appoint a committee of three Vocational teachers or Vocational administrators to work out a plan whereby "The Vocational Teacher" may continue to function and be designated as the official organ of the Vocational Section of the Convention.

APPRECIATION

Be it resolved, That the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf convey to Superintendent and Mrs. Pope and all their capable assistants the deep appreciation of the Vocational teachers for the splendid programs and demonstrations offered, and the careful attention to the personal comforts and pleasures of the visiting delegates.

(Signed) HERBERT H. HUTCHINSON
CLARENCE D. O'CONNOR
LEILA E. GERRY
R. AUMON BASS
GUY L. BONHAM
HARRY B. BROWN

NOTES

Side trips were arranged for the visitors who had the time to spare, and quite a number availed themselves of the opportunity to visit historic Washington's Crossing on the Delaware River. Also another trip to other Revolutionary places in Trenton itself.

Rooms in the girls and boys buildings had two to six beds. Beds were very comfortable, and had heavy gray blankets that came in handy on breezy nights. Fly-swatters were part of the equipment in every room.

Moving picture enthusiasts seemed plentiful. After the regular photographer, with a massive camera on a fifteen-foot ladder, had worked an hour assembling a large group, the movie men would step in with their toy shooters and reap the benefit of his labors.

Impromptu movie shows were held in the auditorium evenings when nothing else was scheduled. Gallaudet College had two reels, showing many of its activities. The Hartford school had seven, and other schools shown included those of Virginia and Maryland. Fanwood's two reels were also shown, and the Japanese delegate was so much impressed that he ordered duplicates made.

The New York School for the Deaf (Fanwood) probably sent the largest representation. Practically the whole teaching personnel was in attendance, besides others of the administrative staff. A large bus brought sixty-five cadets of the band and provisional company, and there were over two dozen girls for dancing exhibitions and domestic science demonstrations.

One thing that must be complemented is the fine corps of interpreters assembled. All the various main or group sessions had an interpreter. All were adept in the sign-language as it should be used, and it is hard to realize that signs are condemned absolutely in some schools. Rightly fostered, the sign-language can be of great educational value.

It is said that the New Jersey school expected an attendance around 350, but double the number came. The elaborately printed programs for the week gave out the first day, and the printing office force worked far into the night getting up a new supply. Counting pupils used for demonstrations and other outside visitors, there were at times nearly a thousand present.

The large dining room might be termed the "melting pot." It was the only place where the whole Convention assembled for one common interest—to eat. No tables could be reserved, the rule was to sit where there was a vacancy. The deaf who found themselves at a table with others of their kind, or with hearing persons who could spell on their fingers, had a jolly meal; otherwise the dinner was stiff and hurried for them. One would think that any person connected with a school for the deaf should at least be able to use the manual alphabet, whether it is used in the classroom or not.

Hundreds of cars of all makes were in evidence. It would seem teachers were prosperous; or perhaps they were wise to the fact that cars were the more economical way to travel—at least in groups. The congestion on the road along the main building became so great that two New Jersey State Troopers were assigned to keep the passage clear and the cars parked in the areas designated.

The week of June 19th-23d was a good selection. Not a drop of rain fell, and the weather was ideal—neither too hot nor too cold for comfort. The many shady trees on the spacious lawns afforded cool spots for various groups during intermissions when it was a bit too warm in the sun.

The delegate from Egypt was a young lady, slender and attractively dressed in American clothes, though her face unmistakably showed her nationality. The delegate from Italy was about the same age and handsome as Italians go. The two were together much of the time, and it was thought a romance was in the making, until it developed that each could speak French very well, hence the attraction.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Again we have sad news, the sudden going of Clarence Murday, who died of heart failure about 7 o'clock Saturday evening, June 17th. The family were moving back from Chatsworth and he had taken in a last load of household goods in his car and probably had overworked, as it was a hot day. His wife was in the kitchen preparing lunch and he came several times to get a drink of water, saying he was not feeling well. In a few minutes she found him on the davenport very ill and called an ambulance to take him to a hospital. When the ambulance driver came he pronounced Mr. Murday dead. She could not realize it and wanted to call a doctor, but the driver said an undertaker must be called. When the news spread among the deaf it seemed incredible, as Mr. Murday was believed to be in his usual health.

The circumstances were very sad, having that day moved among strangers, but fortunately deaf friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walton were in the next block and others in that district, southwest Los Angeles.

Clarence Murday was born on March 28th, 1869, in Chenoa, Ill., and educated at the Jacksonville, Ill., School for the Deaf. He was a good boy and a model pupil. After graduation he attended Gallaudet College for five years, a member of the 1895 Class. He was always interested in art, for which he had a real talent that was later developed by attendance at the Cincinnati, (Ohio) Art Academy. Then for years he resided with an invalid sister and cared for her until her death on the farm in Iowa. He later purchased and ran a farm in Minnesota, which he owned at the time of his demise. Some ten years ago he came to California to live and to pursue his art.

He was of a quiet and retiring disposition, making few friends, but being loyal to them. A lover of all things beautiful, he also enjoyed reading and was well versed in poetry, which he recited with expression and vigor. One of his last public recitations was on New Year's Day, when all were delighted with his signing of Tennyson's "Ring Out Wild Bells," at the Union Church, services.

Because of his devotion to his invalid sister he had not married until about two and a half years ago, when he was married to Mrs. Emily Broderick, of Berkeley, Cal. He is survived by his widow, a step-son and step-daughter, and a brother in Illinois.

The funeral services were conducted at the chapel of Hammond & Mispagel in Hyde Park. They were in charge of Rev. Clarence Webb, assisted by the Lay Reader John W. Barrett and Mrs. Sylvia Balis. There was a large attendance and many flowers were banked around the casket.

Rev. Webb followed the Episcopal burial service and after several prayers, Mrs. Balis read the obituary and from St. John 14:1-4 and Corinthians I: 1-13. She then signed "Lead, Kindly Light," at the same time giving it orally. Rev. Webb then read the Lesson, taken out of the fifteenth chapter of the first Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians. Some of the prayers were read by Mr. Barrett. Mrs. Simon Himmelschein recited "Near, My God, to Thee." Rev. Webb then gave the commitment

service near the casket, as the remains were to be taken to the Inglewood Crematory.

The Board of Directors of the California Association of the Deaf, after reading many letters from members, recently voted to postpone the September Convention. So it will be held in 1934, when there will be better prospects for a big attendance.

The marriage is announced of Edwin Wilson to Miss Bagley, on June 17th, in Los Angeles.

The Sunshine Circle had a successful card party the afternoon of Saturday, June 17th, at the social hall of the apartment building where Miss Annabelle Kent lives; which she secured for them free of charge. There was a good attendance and a profit of over \$25 over expenses was realized. A quilt made by the ladies was sold and another was raffled, which was won by Mr. David Brown, who again donated it to the circle. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lipsett, Mr. Barrett, Mesdames Waddell, Nolen, Chaney, Seely, and E. Thompson.

ABRAM HALL

A Queer Fish

Every part of the world, writes a traveler, has its animals of peculiar interest to the tourists. If he goes south to the country of the sloth, he will see an animal whose very existence he might deem impossible. If he goes to the prairies, the ranchers will tell him incredible stories of that cunning wretch, the coyote; if he goes still farther west into that little region of dry lands in British Columbia about Okanagan Lake, he will find some very remarkable forms of life.

Seated early one warm September evening on a hotel veranda in that country, some tourists were comparing the strange creatures they had seen. When they had talked awhile a native of the place volunteered to introduce them to another curiosity of natural history that they might add to their collection. So at his invitation they followed him down to a mountain stream that emptied into the lake close by. It was only a yard or so wide, but it shot down over its steep course in a tremendous hurry to reach the lake. Close under the bank lay what seemed to be reddish stones, from eight to twelve inches long. The tourists were told to walk quietly to the edge, kneel down, place their hands slowly in the water, then just as deliberately to grasp those red things, keeping their hands carefully towards the end pointing upstream. To their amazement they found on lifting their prize from the water that they had a "kickinnee," a species of trout, and not a stone at all. The fun had started. Never before had they caught a fish with nothing but their bare hands, and in less than half an hour the three men had caught enough for the breakfast of the guests at the small hotel.

The kickinnees begin to rise from the lake bottom when the September moon begins to show, and the "run" is most numerous as the moon becomes full. Then gradually they decrease in number. At no other time of the year are they to be seen. They will not bite at a hook; so they are never caught in the lake. Some people say they are a deep-water fish and that they come from the depths for the spawning season only. They dart with wonderful swiftness up the current and come to rest in a pool for a few minutes, then on up again, taking advantage of stones and twigs to clamber up the rapids of the stream till they can go no further.

The boys go out at night to these streams with lanterns and gaff the fish as they dart by, for the kickinnees prefer to go up by moonlight rather than in the daytime. This practice of gaffing had to be stopped, as the fish were so easily caught that it was feared they would be exterminated. One "old-timer" used to catch a dam across the stream to catch them by the hundreds to spread as fertilizer on his land. He took for his own wants what he could use, salted down what he needed for a winter supply, and the rest he spread about under his peach and apple trees. Now, however, the law forbids any such wasteful use of the fish, which without some protection of the sort, would unquestionably become extinct.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JULY 6, 1933

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-blessing sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

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The Convention at Trenton, N. J.

THE Convention of Educators of the Deaf at Trenton, N. J., embracing educators from both the hemispheres of the earth, was indeed one that will long be remembered by both the hearing and the deaf.

The triumph of assembling such a distinguished convention of educators confers honor upon Superintendent Alvin E. Pope, of the New Jersey State School for the Deaf at Trenton. Not alone were the various associations that champion different methods of teaching brought together in harmony for the future educational benefit of the deaf of the nation, but they were housed and cared for throughout the session at the school at a nominal charge, the overflow being taken care of at a very low price at the prominent hotels of the city of Trenton.

The foreign delegates will surely carry to their respective homes quite a story of the generosity of American hospitality.

Every phase of the educational work in Schools for the Deaf, was expounded. But as the attendance numbered nearly, if not quite, a thousand, different assembly rooms were used to listen to the advocates of special methods.

Aside from what is denominated "classroom work," there were convincing exhibits of training along military lines which has great effect on the character—implicit obedience and intelligent celerity in response. The art of being graceful in movement was exemplified by dancing, of being economical was shown in the inexpensive yet delicious dishes of classes in cooking and the adept products of the needle. Specimens of the fine arts made by the crayon, brush and palette, were on view. In a word, the diversity of excellence attained by pupils of schools for the deaf was admirable.

Reaching the point of comparative usefulness in life, there was a fine exhibit of the results of teaching what is commonly called "the gainful occupations."

Athletics received some of the attention which that branch of education merits, and skillful coaching was in evidence. The metamorphosis of weaklings into strong, symmetrical acrobats, is something in which physical directors can take pride.

We prophesy that untold advances germinated at the educational congress at Trenton, N. J., through the breadth of opinion expressed during the session at the New Jersey State School for the Deaf. It may be that advocates of a particular method will refuse to moderate their views; that does not matter much, for it would be a dead world if all thought alike. The main point is that the cause of "education of the deaf" is sure to benefit.

One of the papers read at the convention, titled "The Value of the Deaf Teacher," will be found in another

column of this issue of THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. It will interest and inspire the deaf, because in recent years there has been little demand for deaf teachers of the deaf.

CHICAGO

Aged 90! Probably the oldest deaf person alive and active, is Mrs. Jane Brashar, who was born on her 90th birthday June 24th. "May the candles on your birthday cake resemble a forest fire," is an old wheeze—but none of us had ever seen it carried out until then. "Forest fire" is right, the closely-rimmed candles on the tiered four-layer cake, actually belched forth flame like a burning forest. The party was given at her son's home—George Brashar's—and was attended by a representative throng. The committee, Mesdames Barrow, Himmelstein, Knight and Meagher, and Miss Jacoba, furnished an excellent repast.

Clean-looking, clean-talking, clear-thinking; two of the coming leaders of deafdom invaded Chicago for a week's sojourn, in the persons of Loy E. Golladay, of Virginia, and Wilson Grabbill of Wisconsin, both Seniors next year at Gallaudet College. Golladay, editor-in-chief of the *Buff and Blue*, is the young genius whose poem, "Spirit of Chichen Itza," won second place among some 90 verses submitted from students of eight colleges and universities in the District of Columbia last winter. (His team-mate, Steve Kozlar, won first.) A quiet, pleasant, handsome blonde of 19, he is addicted to deep discussions on weighty subjects. Grabbill is unusual in the fact that he attends Gallaudet classes all morning, then spends all afternoon and part of the evening studying in George Washington University a few miles away, majoring in advanced calculus and minoring in contemporary literature. "Life is real, life is earnest," to those youngsters, and they made a strong impression on Chicagoans with whom they came in contact. They went back East early in the morning of the 24th—in Grabbill's \$50 1928 coupe—doomed to manicure dirty dishes in a summer resort at Spring Lake, N. J.

A large crowd, mostly hearing people, attended the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Lathrop, Saturday, June 24th, in the South Side. She died from blood poisoning, the result of a pin scratch on her thumb, received while washing. Her arm became swollen from the infection, which developed into quick pneumonia.

The funeral service for Mrs. Lathrop was conducted by Rev. Wm. Williams, a Presbyterian minister, assisted by Rev. Hasenstab and his daughter, Rev. Mrs. C. H. Elmes. A fine bank of flowers surrounded the casket. Rev. Hasenstab was called back home from Indiana by a telegram of her death, so he had to cancel his three appointments in Indiana. The deceased was 58 years old, was educated at the Illinois deaf school. She was buried at Evergreen Memorial Cemetery.

The long-awaited clash between the two best deaf basketball teams in the country, resulted in a score of better than 2 to 1 in favor of the Illini. Getting off to a 4-0 start, Mt. Airy Oral, winners of the Eastern tourney, were unable to stop the dazzling, dancing dervish, Doneguy, with the result our Central States tourney champs won handily, 55 to 26.

This was the sporting high-light of a successful World's Congress of Teachers of the Deaf, states Max Mossel, of Missouri, a 1933 graduate of Gallaudet College, the first man to return West at its conclusion. All Gallaudet graduates were invited to be guests of the convention; most of them accepted, and several secured jobs during the sessions. It seems the Illinois lads made a splendid impression—several of the superintendents asserting the boys (none of whom are over 18) were of college calibre. After seeing them play, there was unanimous accord over unparalleled selection of three Illini, Suiter, Doneguy and Cox, on the official All-American; though previously some felt that favoritism must have entered into the calculations. The affair seems to have solidified opinion that the "Big Four" selecting the "Alls"—as carried in the columns of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—used hard, cold facts and figures in arriving at their ratings. All-American certificates, with gold seal on colored ribbon, and a colored American shield with finger-letters "d-e-a-f" in place of stars, were presented to the lucky lads. One of them, Chudzikiewicz, resides in Chicago.

Mossel remained several days, surveying the Fair, before proceeding to his home.

Papers state a 22-year-old Chicago deaf lad named McGuire made an unusual portrait, or sort of bas-relief bust, of President Roosevelt, entirely out of wire. This has been sent to the Chief Executive.

Mrs. Jennie Weller, of Los Angeles, is still around town. Her 22-hour plane trip from the coast, in three hops, is still the talk of the town. Especially when they contrast that speed with the late Edwin Brashar's ox-train, or "covered wagon," expedition to what is now Denver, back in

1848. Edwin died here in 1925; his widow celebrated her 90th birthday this month.

Papers of June 21st state Kate Morphy, an attractive San Francisco brunette, retained her national lip-reading championship. Won the silver cup in a contest conducted by the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard-of-Hearing at the Lake Shore A. C. here. Marion Matchitt, of Minneapolis, ranked second. The five finalists were selected from among fifteen regional champions.

"Crutch" wins! Although Henry P. Crutcher, deafdom's best writer of humor, has been a resident of Chicago but a short time, he has already started to get a foothold. The June 21st issue of the *Lincoln-Belmont Booster*, an eight-page full-size newspaper, lists him as winner of the week's contest for the funniest joke. Miss Evelyn Ellison, who is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ellison, in Wisconsin, after teaching at Austin, Tex., the past year, will teach at the School for the Deaf at Fairbault, Minn., next year.

Her sister, Miss Eleanor Ellison, who has been attending the University of Texas in Austin, is also home for the summer, and will attend Purdue University next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brashar had the greatest surprise of their lives on June 10th, when some thirty-six friends came to their home on Addison St., Chicago, to help celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Washington Barrow and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyman, of the South Side.

Mr. Waite Vaughn, who staged the mock wedding ceremony, did his part so well that those present could not help inhaling the "laughing gas." Everyone was deeply touched by the tears of joy Mrs. Brashar's aged mother shed over the performance.

Mrs. Max Himmelstein read the Rev. Mr. Rutherford's card of regret of his inability to attend the party. Refreshments were served shortly after the lucky winners of the Chinese puzzle card game were given useful prizes.

The Rev. Mr. Flick had the goodness to invite the guests at the party to St. Simon Episcopal Chapel for the evening of June 14th, to rejoice with Mr. and Mrs. Witte and Mr. and Mrs. Brashar on their 28th and 10th wedding anniversaries, respectively, and to partake of a bit of two large cakes, which he presented for that occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy returned from a pleasant trip to Stockton, Ill., where they spent three days at their married son's home. Their daughter and her husband, of Oak Park, Ill., drove them there in their automobile.

Miss Leona Gerber, girls' supervisor, and Miss Ida Blatte, in charge of the sewing department at the Oklahoma deaf school, are spending one month in Chicago.

Ed. A. Kelling came from St. Louis, Mo., for two weeks, to see the World's Fair. He tried to find a job but failed, so he returned home Sunday evening, June 25th.

The Anton Tanzars gave a silver wedding party to the William Evisons on the 24th.

Rev. Mrs. C. H. Elmes went to Goshen, Ind., Sunday, June 25th, to conduct a service at the annual conference.

THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.

When the Ram Charged

Not long ago, a magazine printed a story by Mr. C. A. Stephens entitled *Cephas Tyrannus*. The story reminded a reader of an experience that a cousin of his had with a ram that must certainly have been an offspring of *Cephas*. The ram was past middle age, was large and heavy and had a wicked set of horns that he used at every opportunity. He became so dangerous that he finally had to be confined by himself in a small enclosure.

My cousin, says the writer, had obtained a younger and smaller ram for breeding purposes, and the sight of the new comer filled the old ram with deep hatred. He was never able to get at him, though he often put the enclosure to a severe test when the young ram would come in sight.

The end of the jealousy came suddenly one day when the gate of his pen was inadvertently left open. The old ram gave one angry blat and tore through the opening, making for his enemy, who was feeding with the ewes about two hundred yards away. At the snort of defiance the entire herd looked up, and the ewes took to their heels. Not so their new lord, however. He stood his ground, braced all four feet and lowered his head to meet the oncoming rush. As the two collided there was a crash that was heard in the next field. The impact threw the old ram clear over the youngster's back, and like *Cephas*, when he landed some five feet to the rear he lay quite still.

Examination showed that his neck was broken. The young ram appeared dazed for a moment or two; then he leisurely trotted off to join the ewes at their new feeding place.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

NEW YORK

The Public School No. 47, at 225 East 23d Street, Manhattan, on Wednesday morning, June 28th, had Commencement Exercises.

This school is for the deaf and partly deaf. Fourteen is the number of the graduates this year.

Several of the deaf were among the large number present who witnessed the exercises. They were Hyman Lachinsky, Bob Fielder, Simon Wingard, H. Lieberman, Ed. Schomer, E. Branigan and Michael Davinger.

The Margaret A. Regan Memorial Prize for the Best Reading of the Lips was given to Antonina Salerno. The Wm. H. Cox Memorial Prize for Loyalty to "47" to Harry Benjamin.

The Mrs. Albert Zabiskie Memorial Prize for Best Work in Domestic Science, to Emma Rudner, and for the Best Work in Carpentry, to Gustave Leinert.

For Excellence in Printing, to John Brinson.

For Excellence in Poster Work, to John Brinson and Meyer Rindner.

For Personal Influence for Good, to Jacqueline Candee.

The 1933 graduates were: Harry E. Benjamin, Mary K. Brady, John A. Brinson, Ruth A. Burner, Jacqueline Candee, Rudolph Hruby, Gustave Leinert, Albert Levy, Margaret I. Lindsay, Frank Murray, Charles J. Rancke, Meyer W. Rindner, Erma G. Rudner, Antonina Salerno.

St. Ann's Church

The social activities in St. Ann's Guild House were brought to a close with the Vaudeville on Saturday evening, June 24th. This affair was for the benefit of the Fuel Fund of St. Ann's Church, and was undertaken and successfully carried out by the younger generation, under the auspices of the Men's Club. Messrs. Ernest Marshall and Edwin Theford arranged and stage-managed the program, which was as follows:—

1. Comedy—"The Triangle"
Mr. Dinglehooper..... Michael Ciavolino
His Wife..... Anna Feger
Mr. Hawks, their Guest..... Edwin Theford
The Butler..... Edmund Hicks
2. Song—"No Wedding Bells for Me"
Edmund Hicks
3. Dance—"Spring Time"
Bertha Marshall
4. Dialogue—"Alphabetical Expression"
Mr. Bouncer..... Ernest Marshall
Mrs. Bouncer..... Anna Feger
5. Monologue—"Here and There"
Edwin Theford
6. Comedy—"Box and Cox"
Mr. Box..... Ernest Marshall
Mr. Cox..... William Williamson
Mrs. Bouncer..... Anna Feger
7. Dialogue—"If"
Michael Ciavolino and Edmund Hicks
8. Playlet—"The Three Questions"
King Arthur..... Edwin Theford
The Abbot..... Edward Carr
A Shepherd..... Ernest Marshall
Knights..... E. Hicks and Wm. Rayner

Quite an evening's entertainment was furnished by the youthful players, who raised many laughs out of the audience, in addition to a moderate profit for the Fuel Fund. Lemonade and punch were on sale after the show.

EPHAPHTA SOCIETY

Gaiety reigned supreme at the Apron and Necktie Party of Xavier Ephpheta Society, Sunday evening, June 25th. Over 100 indulged in the enjoyment of the evening. Paul Di Anno and Mrs. Matty Higgins saw to it that there were no dull moments.

Mrs. John F. O'Brien and Miss Austra did themselves proud at the refreshment counter, and there was the perennial Mrs. Fisher on the job, seeing to it that there were a few lads added to the receipts. Even the parade of the apron and necktie possessors was not without its humorous vein as it passed before the judges, Mrs. Johanna McCluskey, Miss Mabel Hall and Sol Pachter. Tom Cosgrove was the luckiest person among the assemblage, having carried off the door prize (a cake donated by Mrs. Kieckers) and the special prize of \$10. Mr. A. Duerr won the second, of \$5. Tom consequently had happy thoughts of a happy day with his family at Asbury Park on Ephpheta Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Graham won the box of cherries.

The winners of the apron and necktie prizes were: For originality, Mrs. Gonner Tingberg; fancy, Miss Benzeiger; odd, Miss Single.

Other prize winners were: Circling chairs (ladies)—Grace Gallagher; (men)—Charles Hess. Tie adjusting—Helen Gregory. Matching men's shoes—Mrs. Anna Gallagher. Matching ladies' shoes—Alfred Caili and Chas. Terry.

Since leaving Panama for a tour abroad, Ben DeCastro has visited London, Lucerne, Rome, Geneva, Marcellus, Brussels, Antwerp, and other places. He leaves for Panama on July 10th.

Miss Viola Schwing and Mr. Nicholas Del Greco are to be joined in wedlock on Sunday evening, July 9th, in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 150th Street and Melrose Avenue, the Bronx. The future home of the couple will be at 1060 Sheridan Avenue, The Bronx, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin, and Mr. Schatzkin's sister-in-law sail on the "Ile de France" on Thursday, July 6th, for Havre, France. After they get there they will decide what part of Europe they will visit.

On June 8th the Clover Girls held a card social at the home of Theresa Lenhoff, and played "500." All the girls received a big surprise in that President Catherine is engaged to Mr. Kaman.

June 25th is the date of the Clover Girls' outing to the Wheatworth Mill, Hamburg, N. J. It would be a thrill for children to see the Magic Gingerbread Castle—grownups too.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Fessenden Gallaudet formerly of Providence, now of Pine Orchard, Ct., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Denise Gallaudet, to Mr. Carlton Shurtliff Francis, Jr., of Boston and Philadelphia.

Miss Gallaudet is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder and first president of Gallaudet College, Washington, and of the late United States Senator Francis Marion Cockrell, of Missouri.

From the Convention of Educators of the Deaf at Trenton, N. J., several were at St. Ann's Church on consecutive Sundays. Among them were: Prof. Cyrus Chambers and two lady teachers, and Mrs. Charles Kessler, with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (nee Smoak).

The Men's Club of St. Ann's Church have sponsored a 100-mile Scenic Cruise on the Sound to Bridgeport, Ct., on Saturday, August 12th. Tickets cost \$1.00; children half price. Boats leave pier No. 14, foot of Fulton Street, at 9:30 in the morning.

The Rev. George Almo is spending a few days in New York City, en route to Toronto, Canada, where he expects to remain a year. He preached the sermon at St. Ann's Church, Sunday morning, July 2d, on invitation of the vicar, Rev. G. C. Braddock.

Miss Grace Randall, of Chicago, is spending ten days with her sister, Mrs. Ella R. McClelland, of Mountain View, N. J., before sailing for Los Angeles, Cal., on the "Santa Ana," to visit her relatives for a month.

Miss Vera Bridger, teacher at the Rhode Island school, and Miss Margaret McKellar from Overlea, Maryland, are spending the summer at the Renner estate in West Saugerties, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Moeslein have gone to their cottage at East Hamilton Beach for the summer.

Miss Alice E. Judge left New York last Saturday to spend the summer at her country place in the Catskills.

Tacoma, Wash.

Callers and visitors among deaf friends were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lichtenberg and their daughter to see Mrs. Lichtenberg's mother, living in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell called at the homes of the Hales and the Waincotts.

Mrs. George Ecker and her daughter spent an afternoon with Mrs. Edward Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Waincott spent the day at Mr. Dardnell Bowen's home. Mr. Bowen is employed at the Day Island Mill Co. Mrs. Bowen has just made a visit to her parents.

We are pleased to report that Stanley Stebbins has had the good fortune to return to his former work at the Pacific Match Factory, located in Tacoma. He has only just recently recovered from a serious automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Dixon, of Spanaway, entertained an Auction Bridge Party at their home recently. Tasty refreshments were served and had a good time. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waincott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hale, Willie Cruzan and Alfred Goetz.

Mr. Edward Hale's nephew joined the Reformation Army at Fort Lewis a month ago. Men have been sent here from many States and they will have a chance to see new country and earn something too.

A wedding of interest to the Tacoma deaf, is that of Neils Boesen to Miss Edna Ebersole, who were married Sunday, June 25th, at four o'clock, at the bride's home in Milton, Wash. Rev. Westerner of Seattle performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Hattie Wardell of Everett, Wash., as maid of honor, and Alfred C. Goetz acted as best man for Mr. Boesen. After the ceremony refreshments were served. Miss Ebersole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ebersole and a former pupil of the Washington State School for the Deaf. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Boesen and is in the painting and decorating business. Mr. and Mrs. Boesen will reside in their own home in Tacoma just completed by Mr. Boesen.

The United States Frigate Constitution, known by all as "Old Ironsides," has come and gone from the Tacoma harbor. She lay here for six visiting days and thousands went aboard to see what the inside of the old ship looked like. It was worth seeing, and we hope none of the Tacoma and near-by deaf missed this opportunity. From Tacoma the ship was towed by the U. S. S. Grebe, mine sweeper, to Olympia, Wash.

HE DIDN'T KNOW

VANCOUVER, WASH.—Johnny Powers, alias Raymond Burke, a professed deaf-mute, was soliciting funds here to complete his "college career."

George B. Lloyd and an official walked up behind him. Lloyd clapped his hands and stamped his feet. Powers made no sign he had heard. "Arrest him," said Lloyd.

After a half hour in jail Powers "regained" his hearing and voice. "You see," said Lloyd, who is superintendent of the State School for the Deaf, "a deaf-mute would have felt the vibrations and turned around."—*Tacoma Times*.

A. C. G.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Merrill left on June 27th for Washington, D. C., in their car, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Thelma Stewart. On their return they will be accompanied by the two small daughters of Mrs. Stewart, who will spend the summer on a farm near Oneida, N. Y. Rev. Merrill spent several days at the Trenton, N. J., convention in June, where he was the guest of Supt. Pope.

Mrs. Laura McDill Bates returned to Syracuse June 24th, from the teachers' convention at Trenton, and pronounced the extensive program a very instructive one.

Mrs. George Root spent several days with her son at Hamlin and daughter at Rochester, the latter part of June. Rev. Robert Root will spend the early part of July at Silver Lake, N. Y., where he will be an instructor at the Methodist Epworth League Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn MacRae, of Rochester, will spend July 4th with the Root family in Syracuse.

Miss Frances Brown, who has been at the Rochester School for the Deaf, returned home June 18th, and was given a job immediately at the Gray Shoe Factory, where her father, Rod Brown, is also employed.

The strawberry festival by the Ladies Guild of Syracuse, held on June 24th, drew a good-sized crowd. Mr. Dennis Costello and Mrs. Anna Lashbrook, from the Rome school, brought their cars full of friends from Rome. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, John Kennedy, Mrs. Richard McCabe, of Utica; and others. Mrs. McCabe visited for a week with sisters in the vicinity of Syracuse.

PITTI SING.

Here and There

When smokestacks in factory districts have remained dormant for so long a time, and are at the present emitting smoke by the volumes, one cannot help but believe this nightmare of depression is taking its leave. Such was the impression the wanderer secured as he touched places and learned that deaf workmen are being recalled and given their erstwhile jobs. They are now experiencing the keen joy in handling hard-earned coins of the realm. Let us hope the bright days have come to stay.

On Wednesday evening, June 28th, the marriage of Mr. Paul Ballengee Gum and Miss Kathleen Smith took place in St. John's Church, Charleston, West Va., the Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, of Washington, D. C., officiating. Mr. Gum is a product of the school at Romney, and the bride is a product of the Kendall School at Washington. They will make their home at Charleston, where the groom is a lintotype operator.

In Wheeling, W. Va., there has probably been the single known deaf chauffeur, Morris Herold by name. Now that the millionaire capitalist, J. J. Holloway, and his wife have both passed to the great beyond, Mr. Herold is casting longing eyes to the rolling fields outside the former capital of West Virginia, and it will not surprise The Wanderer if he finds a desirable miniature farm where he can be lord of all he surveys and devote himself to what he loves—coaxing the soil to yield all kinds of garden truck.

While in Parkersburg, W. Va., The Wanderer was the guest of Charles B. Deem and family. This fellow Deem is one of the leaders for the betterment of the deaf in this mountainous State. He was one of the prime movers for a change in the automobile laws, so the status of deaf drivers will ever be undisputed. In the face of bitter opposition on the part of the State Highway Commissioners, laws have been passed by the State Assembly giving deaf drivers every privilege of the highways. Mr. Deem has modestly given credit to others for the victory of the deaf.

Huntington, W. Va., is known far and wide as the great railroad center. Two or three deaf men have been steadily employed there and wisely bought themselves homes some years ago, during the flush times, and succeeded in weathering this depression era. While in this burg recently, The Wanderer was tendered a surprise party after service at Trinity Episcopal Church. This entertainment was engineered by non-members of the mission, and the two-score people who were present greatly enjoyed the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Buchanan, of Proctorsville, O., took The Wanderer in tow for the night. For some months there has been a

bitter warfare among dry-cleaners and pressers in Parkersburg. The plant owned by Nevil Marshall, President of the West Virginia Association of the Deaf, has weathered the combat and bids fair to outlast all others. The new odorless method of cleaning dresses and suits has won Mr. Marshall all praise all around, and The Wanderer believes he will have to enlarge the plant at no distant day.

H. L. T.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Mrs. Mary L. Corbett, of Bellaire, in renewing her JOURNAL subscription, says that she and several others from her locality expect to attend the big event at the Ohio Home July 4th. Mrs. Corbett was in Columbus a short time ago and took her sister, Miss Margaret Dundon, home with her for a visit.

William, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winemiller, was one of a party of pupils and teachers of the North High School, who went, at the close of school, to take in the Chicago fair.

Miss Dorothy Winemiller has had a ten days' visit at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y.

Miss Nina Forwalder has left her position at the Erie County Children's Home, where she has been for the last six years, and will be with her mother in Sandusky. She has taken a place in an underwear factory. Her brother, Floyd, has had no work for two years.

With Miss Bessie MacGregor at the wheel, she and Mrs. J. C. Winemiller will leave, July 7th, for a motor trip to Chicago, where they will be guests of Mrs. Ida Roberts, a former Ohio girl. Stops will be made on the trip to see how friends are getting along. One will be in Richmond, Ind., to take a look at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mather. Another stop will be at Fort Wayne, to do a little gossiping with Mrs. Gussie Greener Sherman. Mrs. Arthur Rink is on their list, as are also a few others. They plan to be gone about two weeks, and are counting upon having a grand trip.

A card from Chicago tells me that Mr. James Flood is taking in the Century of Progress Fair, and thinks it is fine.

When the new beer was legalized it brought happiness to Mr. Charles Martin, of Columbus, as he was called to work at a local brewery.

The daily news states that former Mayor, Mr. George Karb, well known to many Columbus deaf, underwent an operation at Mt. Carmel Hospital after several weeks' illness. Mr. Karb used to visit the school often, being a good friend of the late Caroline Feasley. He was always very cordial in his greetings to all the deaf.

Mr. Norbert Pilliod, of Swanton, like all farmers, has his farm machinery overhauled yearly, and this year he took his to Coldwater, Mich. While there he visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bussinger, and after investigating, pronounces them fine potato raisers, beating the Ohio farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellis, of Toledo, are proud grandparents now, as a son was recently born to their daughter, Helen. As this is their first grandchild, they are receiving congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Henick, Mr. and Mrs. Lake E. Clinker, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerdings were the deaf present at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caputo, of Toledo, following the baptism of their daughter a few Sundays ago in a Catholic church.

Some few weeks ago the deaf in Richmond surprised Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mather at a picnic, where they were the guests of honor, and presented them with a lovely tablecloth and six napkins. The two honored were so surprised they could scarcely find word of thanks to say. The gift was greatly appreciated.

Wednesday, June 29th, the Stitch and Chatter Club members and a few invited guests held a picnic at Old Man's Cave, one of Ohio's beauty spots. Four cars were used in taking the party there, and the ride was a lovely one over a long, winding road. Some feared that Mr. Zorn's old Ford couldn't make the trip, but it pulled through all right. A bounteous dinner was served under the trees, and then the long tramp to view the wonders of nature began. Later the man who acts as caretaker for the State (as this is a large State park) gave us an interesting talk about the place. Mrs. Thomas interpreted for him, and he seemed much pleased to meet the deaf.

About five o'clock all got into the cars again and headed for the great Logan Elm, where supper was partaken of just as darkness was coming on. Another long ride brought all safely back home near midnight.

Those fortunate enough to be in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Wark, Mr. and Mrs. Ohlmecher, Mrs. Zell, Mrs. Deck, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Winemiller, Mr. and Mrs. Zorn, Mrs. Jos. Neutzing and daughter, Mrs. Herman Cook, Mrs. Lillian Mayer, Mrs. B. Cook, Miss MacGregor, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. A. B. Greener, Mr. E. Zell and Miss Edgar. The day was one of June's hottest, but no one let the heat interfere with pleasure.

E.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. George W. Reeves spoke very deep and earnestly on the subject, "Thy Faith Hath Saved Thee, Go In Peace," at our service on June 18th, explaining in a plain way how our faith appeals to Him if given with a pure, sincere and straight manner.

Remember our church's annual picnic will be held to Queenstown Heights on July 22d, and all the outside deaf who wish to go and enjoy the day with us are cordially welcome.

Unable to get work here, Mr. Wm. C. Mackay has been looking for a job in various centers in and around the Kitchener district, but at this writing he has landed one or not.

Our outgoing speakers for July are as follows: A. H. Jaffray to Hamilton, Mrs. A. S. Waggoner to London and F. E. Harris to Palgrave, all on the 9th. N. L. Gladow to Kitchener, George MacDonald to Sarnia, H. W. Roberts to Woodstock and Elwood McBrien to Cobourg, all on the 16th. W. R. Watt to Osawa, W. Hazlett to St. Catharines, and Chas. Elliott to Owen Sound, all on the 23d.

While riding on his bicycle on June 22d, Anival, only child of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shepherd, met in a collision with another bicyclist of about his age and as a result, Anival received a very deep laceration on his left leg, almost running from the knee to the hip. He was picked up and carried to a nearby doctor's, who rendered first aid then had him removed to St. Joseph's hospital, when several stitches were required to dress the wound. So great was the collision that both bicycles were badly damaged. The other fellow suddenly got up and scampered away, as if not hurt, but left his dilapidated wheel behind. He was riding on the wrong side of the street and using handle bars the reverse way, therefore was to blame for the mishap, but so far he has not been found. After sojourning at the hospital for a couple of days, Young Anival was able to be taken home, where he is doing nicely.

Old timers will remember our good friend, Miss Mary Fletcher, formerly laundry room supervisor at Belleville many years ago, was at our church on Sunday, June 25th, and those who knew her so well greeted her with open arms. Though changed by "Father Time," she still retains her lovable and charming personality. Many who were away that day regretted not seeing her.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms and children motored down and attended an annual gathering of Mrs. Groom's family reunion at Bowmanville on June 24th, and with ideal weather had a glorious time. They returned home the following evening.

Mr. George F. Stewart, editor of the *Canadian* at the Belleville School, was greeted by his numerous friends and former pupils at our church on June 25th. He is dear to all.

Many of our youngsters, fresh from the Belleville School, were at our service on June 18th for the first time in the past nine months, and all looked well and happy in the freedom of school let-out.

The round trip rate by boat for our annual picnic to Queenstown Heights on July 22d, is adults \$1.25, and children 65 cents. Boats leave at the foot of Bay St., at 7:45 and 9:15 A.M. and leave Queenstown at 6 and 8 P.M.

Mrs. H. W. Roberts will in all likelihood accompany her husband to Woodstock, when he goes up to speak in that city on July 16th—to meet her many friends once more.

Before leaving for his home in British Columbia, our old friend, Dr. Robert Mathison, Jr., visited relatives and friends in Collingwood, Brantford, Hamilton, Belleville and many other parts, as well as this city. When in Hamilton, the Doctor said he had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner and others. Of the original family of six, when his father was Superintendent at Belleville, only two remain—Miss Bella Mathison (his sister), of this city, and himself.

Your reporter took a trip out to Mimico on June 18th, and visited the Timpon family, who are very well, in spite of this wide spread depression.

In beautiful melody of expression, the Misses Nellie Patrick and Lorina Tweedie gracefully rendered the solo "In the Sweet By and Bye, We Shall Meet On That Beautiful Shore," that made a great hit at our opening service on June 18th, while Mrs. Harry Mason chanted that ever dear old song, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," at the close.

The hearing brother and sister-in-law and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Walker, with whom they live, got up a surprise party in their honor on June 23d, and tendered this venerable couple a befitting compliment in honor of their respective natal days, and a very delightful evening was spent in many ways. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walker felt very big and young on this occasion, and took in the fun with all the vim of a young couple. At the close a most refreshing lunch was served to all by the kind host and hostess and their charming daughter, who were warmly thanked by all for such a plea-

sant time. Sidney's birthday was on that day and his wife's on June 6th. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Forrester, of Dunnville, came down here on June 25th, and the former gave a very implicit and soul assuring address at our service that afternoon, on the subject, "Christ Died For Us," based on Romans 5:8. It was a love miracle that no other soul could or would do for our sake. His love for His children is greater than one can imagine. It was a fine sermon and Mrs. Forrester assisted her husband by gracefully rendering "Jesus, Tender Shepherd." At the close the hymn, "Jesus Died For Me," was rendered by our intermediate choir, made up of Mesdames John Gethelf, Charles Golds, Charles Robinson and Lorne Colclough.

CUPID THINKS THEN WINKS

A few years ago, a jolly and good-natured young chap of Ottawa espied the name of a winsome young lady, then working at Niagara Falls, Ont., appearing in the *JOURNAL* now and then. Previous to this he had never dreamed of what the future had in store for him, but somehow that world renowned little archer suddenly began to mediate with him, and the more the little archer troubled this chap's conscience, the more he did think of this young maiden, bright and fair. So great did the archer urge him on that he finally decided to investigate the motive of his stirred-up conscience and soon found out that love's rose-nephth path was within his grasp and waiting for him to tread. Seeing the chance and comfort of a lifetime pictured before him, this chap of the Dominion Capital nodded his thanks to little Daniel and got busy. First he subscribed for the *JOURNAL*, in order to be better posted on this young lassie's movements. Then a friendly correspondence sprang up between this young lady and her East-ern Ontario Lochinvar. As time wore on little Daniel's flaming arrows began to tell at either end that finally terminated into a romantic courtship. Easing up for a while, courtly Cupid set his trap and soon had their engagement bound in love's tender charms until June 24 last, when the climax was reached, and lifting his trap, Cupid serenely left for other parts, after bidding the happy couple the best of good luck as they took the oath that made them one for life. And here goes the rest of the story: At half past three in the afternoon of June 24th last, in ideal summer weather, at St. Luke's Anglican Church in Creemore, Ont., a picturesque village nestled in the Caledon Hills of Simcoe County, a quiet yet very interesting wedding took place when Miss Helen Alberta Middleton, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Albert Middleton, of Horning Mills, was united in holy matrimony to Mr. John Robert Dunn, of the Ottawa postoffice station, and eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dunn, of Ottawa. The Rev. G. B. Williams, pastor of the above named church performed the ceremony. The wedding was of a private nature, with only the parents and grandmother of the bride present, in addition to Mrs. Isabella Aldcorn (nee Isabella Sher-ritt, only sister of Miss Susie Sher-ritt, of Corbetton), who acted as interpreter. The blushing young bride was beautifully gowned in a most becoming bridal tulle. After the ceremony the newly wedded pair departed by motor for a long honeymoon trip through Muskoka to the bride's mother's old home in Huntsville, and thence through the Porcupine Country to Timmins and the North. Returning they will travel via North Bay, Mattawa, Hekla to Ottawa over the now famous Ferguson Highway. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn will make their new home in Westboro, a beautiful suburb of Ottawa, where our best wishes go for a long and happy con-jugal life. The bride was the recipient of a great array of beautiful, costly and useful presents from well wishers all over Canada and parts of the United States. By a strange coincidence and at the earnest solicitation of the bride, the twenty-fourth of June was chosen as the date of this nuptial, because it was also the very anniversary of the wedding of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middleton, who went through the same happy union exactly thirty summers ago.

HAMILTON HAPPENINGS

We held our annual reception and social on Saturday evening, June 17th, for the young pupils, just home from the Belleville school, also their parents and relatives and members of our club and the Ladies' Sewing Club. A very good and smiling crowd of nearly fifty turned up to enjoy a very pleasant time, just the crowd for the size of our room.

Mr. Frank E. Harris, of Toronto, was waiting at Centenary United Church, when we all went there for Divine worship on June 18th, and Mr. Harris gave a very interesting sermon on "Choose Ye This Day Whom Ye Will Serve." Over a score were present.

It has been finally decided to hold the annual picnic of the Hamilton deaf on July 15th, at Mountain Park at Concession Street. Convenient buses leave the terminal station at short intervals and go right by the park, thus affording easy access to the picnic grounds, or anyone can go up there by the Wentworth Street incline; then walk east past the hospital to the park. All are requested to please bring their own lunch for the evening meal.

Ice-cream and prizes will be provided by the Hamilton Deaf Association, as in the three years. Outside deaf who would like to share with their Hamilton comrades are cordially welcomed, but should bring their own eats.

HORNING MILLS HUMOR

Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton, her daughter, Helen, and Mr. John R. Dunn, motored down to Toronto on a shopping errand on June 22d, and had dinner and tea with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts.

Mr. John R. Dunn, of Ottawa, came up here on June 17th, and remained for a week at the Middletons', then left with his young and smiling bride on a fortnight's motor trip up through the north country.

Early in the morning of June 18th, a carload of friends, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace and daughter, Mary, of Homer, and Mr. Edward Pilgrim, of Niagara Falls, Ont., motored over the premises of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middleton, and took the latter two off their guard. The visitors spent a very pleasant day in a social way.

In the meantime, Mr. John R. Dunn got out his dandy car and took the Misses Mary Wallace and Helen Middleton and Ed. Pilgrim, over to the parental home of Miss Susie Sheritt near Corbetton, where they had dinner and a merry time, and afterwards brought Miss Sheritt and her cousin, Miss Isabella Fines, back with them.

After the Wallace family and Mr. Pilgrim had left for home, the whole Middleton family, with Mr. Dunn, Miss Fines and Miss Sheritt, then motored over for tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Aldcorn in Corbetton and spent a very pleasant evening.

Miss Isabella Fines, of Mount Forest, has returned home from a delightful visit with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sheritt and family in Corbetton and friends in this district.

We regret to say that Miss Barbara Aldcorn has been taken down for treatment at the Weston Hospital, but trust she may be able to receive her right treatment for her long-standing ailment.

COOKSTOWN CHRONICLES

Mr. Joffre Averall, upon his return home from the Belleville school, surprised every one by his wise and manly appearance. He is glad to be home again.

We all expected Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts and Mrs. George Brethour, of Toronto, up for our meeting here on June 18th, but were disappointed. Mr. Brethour was unable to get his car license in time, so had to hire another car and driver, who would only take one passenger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell have adopted young Randall Clark, and this little chap is as happy as a lark in his new surroundings. Randall has just returned from the Belleville school, and instead of going to an orphanage, he finds a world of solace with his deaf foster parents, who will make life more comfortable for him.

At our service here on June 18th, the Misses Esther and Margaret Bowen, of Toronto, very pleasantly and gracefully rendered the hymn, "Safe In the Arms of Jesus," that was much admired by the large assembly.

Contrary to our expectations, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dickson, of Fraserburg, did not turn up at our service here on June 18th. They were to have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Averall over that week-end.

The sincerest sympathy is extended to Mr. Samuel Averall, of this place, and his deaf sister, Mrs. Arthur Bowen, of Toronto, upon the death of their brother, Mr. James Averall, who lived at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carter in Schomberg, and who passed away on June 19th, in a Toronto hospital from the aftermath of an operation. Mrs. Bowen came up to attend his funeral which took place to St. John's Cemetery in Cookstown on June 21st.

We were expecting Mr. John Taylor, of Singhampton, to come down and attend our service on June 18th, but he was not feeling so well and afraid of the consequences.

Mrs. Arthur Bowen, her son, Roy, and twin daughters, Esther and Margaret, and Miss Gladys Blais, all of Toronto, motored up and spent the week-end of June 17th with the Averall family and took in our service that Sunday.

Mr. William Bell is very busy these days, assisting in the erection of a new barn on the site of one that was recently burned down.

One of the largest Sunday meetings that the deaf of this locality ever had took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Averall on June 18th, and was conducted by Mr. George Brethour, of Toronto, who spoke very earnestly in the forenoon and afternoon. Among those from outside points, we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Francis West and two children, of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and son, of Palgrave; Mr. and Mrs. David Lemox, of Phelps; Mrs. Agnes Phillips, of Lisle; Mrs. Arthur Bowen, the Misses Esther and Margaret Bowen, and Miss Gladys Blais and Messrs. Roy Bowen, George Brethour and Henry White, all of Toronto.

MONTREAL MENTIONS

Miss Mamie White gave a most enjoyable card party to a few friends on Saturday evening, June 17th. Mr. Douglas Bradley and Mrs. James McPhee carried off the first prizes respectively, while Mr. Stanley Walker and Mrs. Harry Armstrong won the booby prizes. A delightful supper followed the games.

One of Montreal's most enthusiastic anglers is Mr. George King. He spent the week-end of the 17th of June at St. Rose, Que., and reports a good catch.

The annual presentation of prizes to successful scholars at the Mackay Institution for the Deaf took place Monday evening, June 19th. The Montreal Deaf Association's cash prizes for English composition was keenly contested, and the winners were as follows: first prize for girls, Evelyn Bell; first prize for boys, Donald Simonds; second prize for girls, Annie Bell; second prize for boys, Cameron Carson.

At present Mr. Stanley Walker and his sons, Kenneth and Rodney, are away on a three weeks' holiday at Val d'Aval in the Laurentian Mountains, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. McKeown.

Mr. William Dickson, Jr., eldest of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson, Sr., of Montreal South, who left for a trip to the old country on June 9th, was quietly and unexpectedly married to a Montreal girl on June 17th, and left for a trip to Ottawa. They are now living at the groom's parental home at St. Helen's Park for the present, and we wish them good luck. As the groom's parents, only brother, Percy, and only sister, Miss Winnie Dickson, are all deaf, William is well known to the deaf, though fully normal himself.

Miss Carrie Brethour, who has been in our midst all winter, has, we understand, gone down to spend the summer with relatives at Huntingdon, Que. During the past season she has taken a very active part in the Montreal Association of the Deaf, for which we are very grateful.

MILTON MIDDINGS

The deaf of this district are doing very well and enjoy reading the *JOURNAL*.

Mr. John R. Newell went up to Hamilton on June 18th to attend the service of the deaf that afternoon, and enjoyed the sermon.

A hearing brother of Mr. John R. Newell was badly kicked on the arm by his spirited colt, and as a result his arm was fractured, but is doing nicely now.

In a local paper of ancient date, recently brought to light, there was an item which referred at that time to the death of a deaf man named Jerome Snelgrove, who was in some unaccountable manner killed while working for a farmer in Trafalgar Township, several miles out of Milton. It is supposed he was caught in the machinery of the binder he was operating and died from fright or strangulation. This happened fifty-seven years ago, but there are none here who can remember a deaf man of that name.

OTTAWA OBSERVATIONS

Bytown Inn has been the scene of many pleasant gatherings of the deaf of late, with splendid turnouts. First came a magician with his comically devised tricks and photogravure display.

It is likely this entertainment will be repeated at our forthcoming convention next year, if plans carry.

Next came a moving picture entertainment under the supervision of Mr. Wright. Mr. Wilkes operated the machine, and the pictures thus shown were very interesting.

A delightful progressive-euchre party was also staged that drew a good crowd. At the party, Mr. Joseph Dubois and Miss Mollie Brigham were the respective prize winners, with sixty-six and sixty-three points.

Miss Edna Delinelle sent out invitations to all the deaf of Ottawa and vicinity to attend her "at home" party on May 27th, and a record crowd of sixty-five turned up. The proceeds of all these entertainments go to help swell the sports fund of our coming convention a year hence.

Mr. Carman Quinn has opened a new beauty shop at 115 Perth Street in this city, and finds business going better than was the case at his old barber shop in Brockville.

We regret to say that the home of Mr. Peter McDougall at Limoges was destroyed by fire lately. We understand that Peter will rebuild on a more modern scale.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brigham have moved out to their summer cottage at Lakewood on the Ottawa River for the coming season. Here fishing and swimming is most excellent.

Mr. Clyde Dow was in this city for a couple of weeks lately. We understand he then left for North Bay and other points, peddling his wares.

The deaf of the Ottawa Valley are quite well at this writing, and most of them are working steadily.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Pacific Northwest Services

(Episcopal)
Rev. Olof Hanson, Missionary
Seattle, first and third Sunday, 11 A.M. in
Thomson Chapel of St. Mark's Cathedral,
10th Ave. and E. Galer St.
Tacoma, July 9, 1:15 P.M. Christ Church.
Vancouver and Portland, July 23.

The Value of the Deaf Teacher

(By Glenn I. Harris, M. A., Head Teacher, of the Colorado School)

We are always prone to look back upon the efforts and accomplishments of men of past generations and to select certain ones as leaders of their time. In our profession there have been deaf teachers who stood out as pioneers and leaders. Such names as Laurent Clerc, Dr. John Burton Hotchkiss, Dr. Amos G. Draper and Theophilus d'Estrella appear in bold relief. Deaf men have established or have been instrumental in establishing a number of our residential schools for the deaf. In 1870 a study of the articles had been contributed by deaf teachers. Looking backward we may well quote, "There were giants in those days," and looking about us now we may add, "And we still have giants with us."

In a recent editorial *The Ohio Chronicle* points out that while certain teachers may attain fame a large majority must do their work day by day with little or no special recognition for their efforts. Most of our deaf teachers, as well as the majority of hearing teachers, are in this great body of classroom teachers who make up the foundation of our educational system. Napoleon without his soldiers was only a man; and the head of an institution can progress only as far as he is followed and assisted by his staff.

Bearing in mind the fact that the school force must be made up of both leaders and followers, let us consider a few of the points that make the deaf teachers of especial value.

1. *The deaf teacher, through personal experience, realizes most keenly the needs of the deaf child.*

For years teachers of the deaf realized that deaf children were unfamiliar with idiomatic expressions for use in our schools. This idea has been extended to the public school system and to several syndicated newspaper columns.

Several deaf teachers have edited small handbooks of manners and morals to be placed in the hands of teachers and pupils. Through daily practice of these principles the deaf child forms the habit of using the minor courtesies that mark the cultured person.

A deaf teacher, remembering that his imagination had always outrun his mastery of English, did pioneering work in the preparation of profusely illustrated books written in simple language. Here again we find an idea that has been adopted by the schools for the hearing.

Various articles have been prepared by deaf teachers for publication in the *Annals* and in school papers to explain the viewpoint of deaf children with regard to religion, the universe and other things which do not lend themselves readily to concrete illustration. In this field Mr. Ballard and Mr. d'Estrella cooperated with the psychologist, James, to give us the psychology of thought without articulated expression.

Realizing that the teachers should understand signs wherever signs are used prompted one deaf educator to prepare and to publish a book of signs.

2. *The deaf teacher has the patience and ingenuity necessary to produce good results in backward classes.*

While there are some excellent hearing teachers who specialize in the education of the backward child, the large majority prefer bright, well-graded classes and will point out that some other teacher has a better class than they have and inquire why they cannot exchange. Some feel that they lose professional standing by teaching slow groups over a long period of time. There is nothing more annoying than a slow child until you take the trouble to learn to love him. The deaf teacher seems to have an inexhaustible supply of sympathy for the untutored child and the slowness of the child serves only as a challenge to the teacher to do more for him.

It is necessary with slower children to repeat subject matter over and over. This repetition is naturally very tiring to the child, especially when he has a short span of attention, and it is necessary to break the monotony by inserting periods of handwork between recitations. The deaf teacher is particularly adept at presenting projects that will interest the children and develop muscular control.

Initiative is developed through encouragement, while criticism will destroy it in a slow child. The deaf teacher finds many little things that are proudly shown to the head teacher for a word of praise. There is something praiseworthy in a crayon picture of a derailed box car with "This is my home" carefully written below it. Real development is shown when the child borrows the picture some time later, adds several gigantic flowers and laboriously writes, "I will plant some flowers."

3. *The deaf teacher appeals to the deaf child.*

Quite often hearing people unintentionally do things that either hurt the feelings of, or destroy personal contact with deaf people. Some of the things most annoying to deaf people are dropping a conversation with a deaf person to talk with another hearing person, covering the mouth or

turning the head while speaking, and failing to repeat some humorous point that the deaf person has missed. The deaf teacher has had these things happen and will avoid them in relationship with the children. This courtesy and consideration naturally appeal to them. Dr. J. L. Smith once wrote in the *Annals*, "If a deaf young man were to choose for a companion one of the two young men, both equally as intelligent and well educated as himself, both master of the natural language of signs, one deaf, the other not, is there any doubt as to which he would choose? Certainly not. He would choose the deaf one, the one between whom and himself there existed a common bond of sympathy and fellowship, the one who would be certain to understand and appreciate him the better, the one from whose comradeship the most genuine pleasure would be obtained." This bond of sympathy helps to place the child's abilities at the disposal of the deaf teacher.

4. *On the average deaf teachers move less frequently than do hearing teachers.*

The problem of the transient teacher has been considered by the Conference of Executives and has been made the subject of a study by Mr. Fufield. Some years ago one teacher set a record of nine moves in eight years. Many schools offer raises, cumulative sick benefit time, pensions and other inducements to counteract this tendency for shifting, in order to build up a seasoned teaching staff.

While school policies vary in different institutions, consistency in following out these policies is essential to efficient operation. This consistency is impossible without experience in the policies of the school. Considerable time is needed to become familiar with the school plant, the schedule of duties and classroom routine, before the teacher can reach his maximum of utility to the school. Generally the deaf teacher will become familiar with the policies of the school and will cooperate in carrying them out, because he or she expects to hold the same position for a number of years. There have, of course, been instances in which a deaf teacher has created opposition, but such cases are rare. The temptation is much greater when one does not consider the post permanent.

The movement of deaf teachers is usually brought about by the superintendents and is mutually agreeable to them and is to the benefit of the teacher. The deaf teacher rarely sends out applications to a large number of schools with the intention of moving if an equally good position happens to become available in another state.

5. *The deaf teacher is always looking for something that will be of interest to the children.*

Deaf people must depend largely on their senses of sight and touch to give them pleasure. A desire to perpetuate this pleasure explains why so many of the deaf carry their cameras on every outing and collect souvenirs. A summer trip made by a deaf teacher usually produces a set of geography lessons profusely illustrated by snapshots, folders and post cards. The emphasis is placed on the points that appeal to the deaf.

Unless there is a convenient school museum the deaf teacher's classroom closet usually takes on the appearance of a curiosity shop, and almost anything the children might study can be illustrated by picture and by object. These samples form more lasting impressions than the written word alone. As has been pointed out, the deaf teacher seems to have a natural aptitude for picking up things that may be used for "busy work" by the pupils. This type of diversional education is gaining in recognition in both the schools for the deaf and the hearing.

6. *The deaf teacher of industries is valuable for his personal experience.*

It is generally conceded that the teacher of shop subjects should have had some years of experience in his trade to familiarize himself with the problems of commercial production. Thomas L. Anderson advocates that the instructor follow his trade during the summer in order to keep up with the progress of the trade. The experiences of the deaf teacher are doubly valuable to the pupils, as he can teach them not only the trade practices, but he can also point out to them the difficulties that they will encounter due to their handicap of deafness. An understanding of these difficulties is one of the greatest aids to the young deaf man in industry.

7. *The deaf teacher can teach English by spelling out complete sentences where the policy of the school is to have spoken or spelled English.*

Quite often an officer or teacher of a school will speak to a pupil and if the pupil does not readily understand will spell out the key word of the sentence, for instance saying, "Look it up on the map," and then spelling, "Map," on the fingers or even pointing to the map. This use of a single spelled word or gesture is probably of less value for English teaching than signifying would be, for there the child would at least see the signs for the verb and for its object. Certainly, it has not the value of a completely understood sentence. Most deaf teachers are proficient in finger spelling, through having had considerable practice, and

they can present spelled English to the pupil who does not happen to make satisfactory progress through the use of spoken English.

8. *The deaf teacher is of value for activities outside of school hours.*

While the public school teacher may leave her room at the end of the school day and forget about her pupils until the next school day, the teacher in a school for the deaf may be called upon for study duty, Sunday school work, etc. These duties are set by schedule, but there are numerous other instances where there is a need with no schedule to fill it. The deaf teacher is especially valuable for filling in these slack periods, because he does it cheerfully and with pleasure to himself and to the children.

Deaf teachers assist outside of school hours by acting as relief supervisors, athletic coaches or as interested spectators at athletic contests, as advisors in literary society meetings and in many other ways that make the institution life a little smoother. The late Dr. J. W. Jones paid the following tribute to the deaf teacher: "A great many deaf people make as good teachers as hearing people. Out of forty-one teachers with classes, we have nine deaf teachers and they will average up in results with any other nine teachers in the school. Besides that, they wield an influence over the children that is generally wholesome. They are men and women of high ideals, pure minds, and good character. They engage with the children in plays and entertainments more successfully than hearing people can possibly do, because of their complete mastery of the language. I should regret to eliminate that strong element from our teaching force. We should remember, however, that deaf people who are appointed as teachers, for the very reason of the great influence that they exert, should always be the very cream of the product of all our institutions."

9. *The deaf teacher represents the choice from a long list of college graduates.*

Of the students entering teachers' colleges there are many who are not particularly well fitted to become teachers and they will never become really good teachers. All expect to find employment. Only a small number of the graduates of Gallaudet College are chosen to fill teaching positions. This means that more choice is offered among the deaf candidates than among the hearing. The question has been discussed at conventions whether the raising of educational requirements for candidates for training classes would not, in normal times, reduce the supply of new teachers far below the demand.

The college records of deaf candidates for teaching positions are open to the superintendents of the various schools. Few colleges for hearing teachers would take the trouble to rate their students as carefully as does Gallaudet College. There is little likelihood that the deaf person who has set a five-year record of cooperation and leadership and has gained the recommendation of the college authorities will fail to do satisfactory work after graduation.

10. *Deaf men teachers help to fill the need for men teachers with older groups.*

Women teachers with younger classes help to fill the places of the children's mothers. While women probably possess greater teaching abilities on the average than men, and certainly furnish a refining influence, yet the older boys need masculine leadership for normal development.

In 1920 Mr. Fufield pointed out that the number of men teachers had decreased to twenty-five percent. of the total number of teachers and that most of that number were either superintendents or teachers of industries. These men do not come in contact with the children for as long a period daily as do literary teachers. The average hearing man teacher in a class expects in time to become a superintendent. He is young and when he reaches his maximum capability his time will be filled with executive problems.

Financial difficulties make it impossible for many of our schools to pay salaries that will hold many hearing men on their teaching staffs. The assurance of steady positions and congenial surroundings will hold many deaf men teachers at salaries the school can afford to pay.

11. *The presence of deaf teachers in the school serves as an inspiration to the children.*

In education, as in everything else, we must have an objective in order to bring forth the best efforts. When one objective is attained another must be selected. We hold up higher education as an objective until the student asks us, "What comes after that?" No matter how much the young deaf men and women admire and trust their hearing teacher, here they are left with the advice to go on and to strive to succeed in spite of their handicap. The deaf teacher who has overcome the same handicap can, in effect, say, "Take up your burden and follow me."

Money insures comfort even if it doesn't insure happiness.

Form good habits—they are as hard to break as bad ones.

New Jersey

Mr. Frank Mesick was guest of honor at a party which was given in honor of his forty-fifth birthday by his charming wife, at their cozy residence in Hawthorne, N. J. Beautiful gifts were received. Mr. Martin L. Glynn told several funny stories and jokes to the guests, and other games were played. The rooms were beautifully decorated in bower fashion in blue and white, assisted by Mrs. Martin L. Glynn.

Supper was served, and the guest-of-honor cut his birthday cake. Guests present were: Misses Marion Grant, of Passaic, Theresa Leitner and Anna Klepper, of Paterson; Messrs. W. Stocker, of Orange, C. Quigley of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Battersby, of Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Glynn, of Jersey City, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mesick and son. Friends will be sorry to hear that Mrs. M. Atkinson died in a hospital in Paterson, N. J., recently.

Mr. W. Stocker recently opened a shoe repairing shop in Orange.

Mr. C. Quigley has steady work with the Branford Theatre in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Battersby, of Hawthorne, N. J., lost their boy last year, but they have a little girl. They live comfortably in a beautiful house near the Mesick home. Mr. Battersby has a good job in a textile factory.

Miss Anna Klepper, a pretty Paterson girl, lives with her good parents. Her father is a janitor at the city hall in Paterson.

Messrs. G. Brede and A. Avallone saw the wrestlers, Savoldi and McLarnin, in the Oakland A. C. arena in Jersey City recently.

Mr. Harry E. Dixon has the responsibility of keeping up the Hoboken Club, its room being abandoned on account of too high rent. He promises to search for another room next fall.

Mr. J. Madsen, of Hoboken, is enjoying swimming at the Washington Park in Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davison, formerly of Jersey City, have moved to Newark.

Oh, Is She Dumb!

A considerable experience with animals, big and little, has convinced Mr. Courtney Ryley Cooper, author of "Lions 'n' Tigers 'n' Every thing," that there is a smaller proportion of brains in the camel than in any other creature of anything like the camel's pretensions. He says on this point:

As for the baby camel—here, ladies-s-s-s an' gents, is the prize fool of the whole animal kingdom. When Nature devised the camel, somebody carried away the brains, leaving the finished article, especially in babyhood, the most idiotic, dunce-like oaf that ever struggled about on four legs. For instance, in the course of its wanderings the baby camel may walk up to a brick wall. It doesn't know enough to go round it; it merely stands there, butting its head against the obstacle, or standing in amazement, waiting for the wall to move! When it isn't doing something like that it is getting in the way of the horses, the men, the elephants or anything else that happens to come along, not because it is obstinate, but simply because it doesn't know enough to get out of the way. The only other thing it does is to stand and bawl. It will bawl for hours at a time, apparently taking delight in the unmusical flatness of its voice.

While this is going on the mother is bawling also for her prize numskull to come again to her side, and the concert continues for an hour or so before the child finally understands that somebody who feeds it desires its company at home. But does the poor idiot obey the command? It does not. Frantically, and with an added bawling, it goes to every other member of the camel herd before it finds its own mother!

As a reward for which, the camel mother promptly knocks down her senseless offspring, spits at it and then bites it on the head, probably knowing, in her motherly way, that there is less sensitiveness there than anywhere else!

The Judge Had Reached the Years of Discretion

All authorities on the subject advise against exposing yourself recklessly to a burglar's pistol—for most burglars will shoot if they are cornered. The cautious and discreet course is that outlined by the judge in this story in the *Boston Herald*:

The story concerns Judge Burke, well known in the northwestern corner of the United States. It happened that Mrs. Burke one night thought she heard a burglar in the house, and so she woke the judge. He thereupon, with signal heroism, took a revolver in his hand and started for the stairs. At this gesture and movement of bravery approaching recklessness, Mrs. Burke's fears for her husband's safety overcame her admiration for his course and even her dread of the continued presence of the burglar in the house; so she

put her hand on his arm and said: "But what if he doesn't run?"

The judge paused long enough to turn and face his anxious wife and observed with that admirable poise essential to a successful career on the bench: "Then I will."

No subject of conversation is so boring to parents as the boasts of other parents about the accomplishments of their children.

Brooklyn Division No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf
301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

First Saturdays

Nicholas J. McDermott, Sec'y
954 Broadway Brooklyn, N. Y.

Entertainments

Balloon Party—Sat. Sept. 16th
Hallowe'en Party—Sat. Oct. 21st

Thanksgiving Carnival—Sat. Nov. 18th

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, J. M. Ebin, 1014 Gerard Ave., Bronx, New York.

Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mottiller, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary. 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Summer services, each Sunday at 11 A.M.
Holy Communion, second Sunday of each month.
Office Hours:—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

FORTHCOMING SOCIALS
June 25—Apron and Necktie Party
August 20th—(Ephpheta Sunday)—Mass, Breakfast and Boat Ride
January 27th, 1934—Basketball and Dance. (Other dates to be announced in due time)

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
Jere V. Fives, President, 32 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Marie C. Vittl, Secretary, 1433 Leland Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. Sally Yager, 731 Gerard Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn.

SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1933
November 25—Food Sale. Mrs. Emma Schnackenberg.
December 23—Christmas Festival. Harry Leibsohn.

Mrs. HARRY LEIBSOHN, Chairman.
(DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.)

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Irving Blumenthal, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)
1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
Mr. FREDERICK W. SIBBNEY and Mr. FREDERICK B. WINT, Lay-Readers.
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M. all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, around corner).
ALL WELCOME
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Friday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

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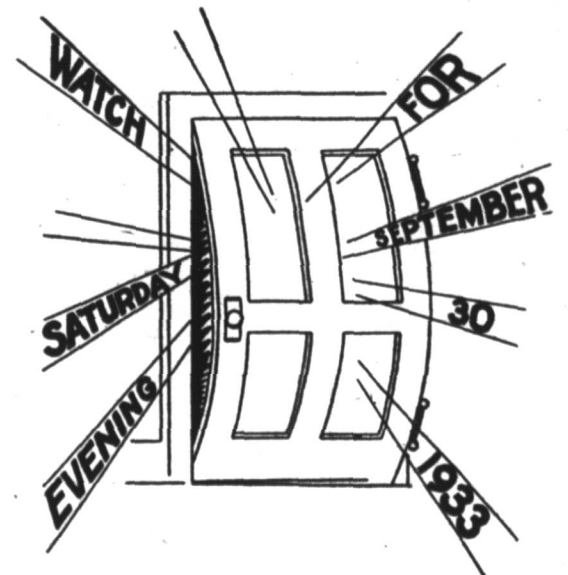
NOVEMBER 17 and 18, 1933

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Virginia B. Gallaudet Ass'n
and The Men's Club**

ADMISSION, - - - - - 10 cents

A HOT HOME COOKED DINNER



Deaf-Mutes' Union League
711 Eighth Avenue
New York City

ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING
ENTERTAINMENTS

September 23.....Mark Goss
October 7 - 8.....Morton
October 28.....Hallowe'en Party
November 11-12.....Morton
November 29.....Thanksgiving Carnival
December 9 - 10.....Morton
January 13 - 14, 1934.....Morton

The well-known Matty Blake, Chairman of this occasion, invites all to meet the gang at the

PICNIC AND GAMES
of
BRONX DIV. NO. 92
N. F. S. D.

at the spacious
Loeffler's Park & Casino
2061 Westchester Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.
Saturday, July 29, 1933
Afternoon and evening

Frat Championship Bowling Contest

Bronx, No. 92, (champions)
vs.
Combined Newark, No. 42, and Jersey City, No. 91 (contenders)

Cash Prizes
to individual bowlers scoring highest points

Girls! girls! enter the BEAUTY CONTEST

OUTDOOR AND INDOOR GAMES
MUSIC and DANCING

Admission - - - 50 Cents
Directions to hall.—Lexington Ave. subway to 124th St., change to Pelham Bay Park train on same platform and get off at 177th St. From West Farms, take cross-town car and get off at 177th St. and Westchester Ave. Park is two blocks north.

Space reserved for
PICNIC AND GAMES

B'klyn Div. No. **23** N. F. S. D.
Ulmer Park, Brooklyn

Sat. (Aft. & Evg.) August 26th
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Samuel Frankenheim

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Reserved

FEBRUARY 10, 1934
Basketball and Dance, Auspices Deaf-Mutes' Union League. Two games: Union League vs. Gallaudet College. Fanwood vs. Lexington.

Reserved

September 16, 1933 — Bunco Party
October 21, 1933 — Jollity Fete
Auspices of Men's Club of St. Ann's Church

N. A. D. CONVENTION

New York City
1934

Watch future announcements coming!

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